

BRITAIN DELAYS TELLING GERMANY OF WAR MOVES; FRANCE WILL FIGHT

Roosevelt to Make Broadcast in Order To Reassure U. S.

War Declarations Would Cause Nation to Issue Neutrality Decrees at Once

Hitler Answer

President Might Give His Reply to Hitler's Note of Friday

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Caution Is Given

President's aides cautioned against speculation that the Chief Executive might use his address over the three major broadcasting systems Sunday night to announce the calling of a special session of Congress to consider neutrality act revision. They said there was no indication such a call would go out then.

Some authorities felt he might include in the 15-minute talk a reply of some sort to Chancellor Hitler who, replying indirectly and in the third person yesterday to the President's two peace pleas of last week, said Germany had "left nothing undone" in trying to settle its dispute with Poland in a "friendly manner."

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"We cannot enter the struggle in part and stay out in part," he said in a statement issued at 10 p.m. (Continued on Page Three)

Hayes Resigns

Waterbury's Clerk Today Received Formal Notice That Mayor Quit Post

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hayes, convicted with 19 others August 16 on charges of conspiring to defraud this city of more than a million dollars and sentenced to ten to 15 years in state's prison, resigned today.

The resignation of the Democratic chief executive, mayor of this city since 1930 and from 1935 to 1938 Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, was announced by City Clerk John P. Fitzmaurice.

Fitzmaurice said he received the resignation at 10:40 a.m.

Fitzmaurice announced at the same time that he had received the resignations of Alderman Thomas P. Kelly (D.), Hayes' executive secretary, and Henry W. Minor, chairman of the police commission, both of whom were among the city officials among the convicted defendants in the conspiracy case. A short time before, the city clerk had announced the resignation of a fourth convicted official, Corporation Counsel Charles S. O'Connor.

Columbus Sails

Havana, Sept. 2 (AP)—The German liner Columbus sailed for Germany at 3 a.m. today with all lights out. Last night it landed 775 American tourists who had been making a West Indies cruise, cancelling a New York call. The tourists are to sail for home on the P. & O. liner Florida which was chartered especially for the trip by North German Lloyd.

Windsor Is Expected To Return to Britain

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—British sources close to the royal family said the Duke of Windsor was flying back to England today for the first sight of his homeland since his abdication from the throne December 11, 1936.

It was believed the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, his American-born wife, would go with him.

These sources said the former British King sent for his private pilot who left Farnborough, England, this morning for the Riviera, where the Duke and Duchess have been living.

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Alimony Hearing On Harlow Case Favors Husband

Half Payment of Sum Due Is Ordered for Child and Divorce Action Is to Be Filed

Echoes of the long-pending divorce action brought by Russell Harlow against his wife, Anna Harlow, were heard in special term of Supreme Court, before Justice Francis Bergan Friday, when Robert G. Groves, attorney for Mrs. Harlow, asked that Russell Harlow be punished for contempt of court in withholding payments of \$8 ordered by Justice Pierce H. Russell in February, 1930. A total of \$136 in back alimony was said to be due.

Justice Bergan was told the arraignment was due to the fact that Harlow had been advised by his attorney to stop payments, but Mr. Groves claimed that in the answer filed by counsel to the contempt of court motion, sufficient facts were not alleged to justify withholding the granting of the motion.

Harlow's attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, admitted that he had advised his client to stop payment of alimony and gave some details of the pending case. He said that the action against Mrs. Harlow had been started in June, 1927, Brinnier & Elsworth being the attorneys for Mr. Harlow. He said that the basis for the action was certain alleged irregularities previous to that time, while Harlow and his wife were living in an apartment, the plaintiff's sister being among other families living in the same building.

The attorney said that on occasions, late at night, when the apartment was occupied only by Mrs. Harlow and her child, Mr. Harlow being absent because of night work, the apartment was visited by Henry Munch of this city. He added that after Harlow became convinced of what was going on, he left his home, and commenced action for divorce, that the defendant went to the home of Munch and "has been there to this day." Mr. Flanagan held that Munch "had more means than the plaintiff" to pay for the maintenance of the wife and that under all the circumstances it would be unjust to ask Harlow to pay another dollar."

Mr. Flanagan said that after the death of Lawyer Brinnier, Mr. Harlow consulted the firm of Flanagan and Kaercher, but when the case came up for trial first he and then Mr. Groves, were sick and the case had dragged.

As to the support of their child, Mr. Flanagan said that Harlow had paid \$4,000 in alimony and had paid five times over what he should for the support of a child.

Justice Bergan said "if what he says is true the husband should not pay his wife," but said that for the child, he would ask that half the arrears of alimony be paid. The justice also ordered that the pending action for divorce be put on the calendar for Case No. 1 when Supreme Court convenes here in October.

Martial Law

Amsterdam, Sept. 2 (AP)—(Via London—passed through British censorship) — The Netherlands government declared martial law today, enabling military authorities to take all measures they deem necessary. A group of Americans who fled from Germany will embark on the Statendam, which sails for America on the night of September 4.

Advises Preparedness

Brussels, Sept. 2 (AP)—War Minister Milian Medic today asked the Yugoslav army to be ready at a moment's notice to make any sacrifice for the homeland. He congratulated the army on its discipline.

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—(Passed through British censorship) — The health ministry announced today 300,000 school children were safely evacuated from London yesterday and received at country havens. The evacuation continued today.

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—(Passed through British censorship) — A British white paper making public secret British-German diplomatic exchanges in the Polish dispute asserts Germany broadcast without giving the Polish ambassador an opportunity to communicate to his government.

The following case was set forth by the white paper last night:

On August 29, Chancellor Hitler, in a note handed to Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, said that in spite of Poland's rejection of German pro-

Symbol of Defense: U. S. Army Tank



Unit of U. S. Army equipment as it passed through this city this week when the Seventh Cavalry, motorized, was on its way from Plattsburgh to West Point.

Freeman Photo

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Late profit taking stemmed another "war baby" boom in the stock market today after favorites had shot up 1 to more than 5 points.

Traders began to cash in when dispatches told of the British delaying action against Hitler pending the latter's answer to the ultimatum on the suspension of hostilities against Poland, and the statement of Premier Daladier to the French chamber that if eleven hour efforts were made to prevent a continuation of the German-Polish conflict France would support them.

As thoughts revived of a possible settlement of the controversy without a general European outbreak, stock prices receded substantially from the tops established in the first hour. Some leaders lost half or more of their initial advances and, at the close, the majority of utilities and mail orders were under water.

The ticker tape ran as much as 3 minutes late during the first 40 minutes of the proceedings as such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel changed hands in blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares.

Transfers for the two hours were near the 2,000,000-share mark, largest turnover for a Saturday session since March, 1937.

So-called war commodities swung upward at the start, but most emulated stocks and fell back toward the finish. Hides, one of the strongest of the staples yesterday, broke well under Friday's levels and cottonseed oil retreated.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. E. Osterhoudt manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	101 1/2
American Can Co.	100
American Chain Co.	19
American Foreign Power	24
American International	55
American Locomotive Co.	101 1/2
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2
American Radiator	95
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	157
American Tobacco Class B	77 3/4
Anaconda Copper	30
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	22 1/2
Aviation Corp.	43
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37 1/2
Case, J. I.	22 1/2
Celanese Corp.	22 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	75 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	61 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	29 1/2
Consolidated Oil	75
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	39 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	55
Cuban American Sugar	63 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	14
Douglas Aircraft	60 1/2
Eastman Kodak	180
Electric Autolite	32 1/2
Electric Boat	114
E. I. DuPont	160 1/2
General Electric Co.	36
General Motors	45 1/2
General Goods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	20 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	58 1/2
International Harvester Co.	55 1/2
International Nickel	49
International Tel. & Tel.	43
Johns Manville Co.	61 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	21 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99
Loew's Inc.	35
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	22 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	12
Montgomery Ward & Co.	47
Motor Products Corp.	11
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Power & Light	73 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
National Dairy Products	151
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	3
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9
Pennsylvania R. R.	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39
Public Service of N. J.	37
Pulman Co.	26
Radio Corp. of America	53 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	75 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	12
Socoyn Vacuum	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	57 1/2
Standard Brands	24
Standard Gas & El. Co.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	6 1/2
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	43
Union Pacific R. R.	94 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corp.	27 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/2
U. S. Steel	53 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	21 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	105
Woolworth, F. W.	43
Yellow Truck & Coach	15 1/2

Speculation Rife On Stock Exchange

Speculation was rife on the New York Stock Exchange Friday as the war fever took control of the market and during the day some industrial issues showed changes of from two to three points on the losing side to as much as seven points gain.

Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages opened nearly three points below Thursday's close and at the end of the first hour's trading, which reached a volume of 540,000 shares, had lost over five points from the previous day. They went still lower in further trading until a rush of buying in the final hour left the ticker 10 minutes behind at the close of the day as 770,000 shares changed hands between two and three o'clock. At the finish the industrials, on the average, had regained all their losses and showed a net gain of .84 point for the day, to 135.25. Rail and utilities did not fare so well, the former being off .17 point, to 25.95 and utilities losing .95 point, to 23.59. Total transactions for the day were 1,970,000, largest since the end of March. Aircrafts, chemicals and steel led the advance.

The bond market was the most active since October, 1937, transactions on the Big Board were \$15,480,000 and was marked by high grade corporate issues showing losses up to four points, while U. S. Treasuries receded sharply. Foreign bonds slumped. German issued broke badly. Australian, Canadian and other issues in the British bloc declined as much as five and six points. Polish 8's of 1950 reached new low levels. Some of the "war baby" bonds moved against the trend, notably sugar issues.

In commodities sugar, grain, lard, cocoa and rubber advanced to the limit allowed. Mill feeds jumped \$2 a ton with no available bids. The Dow-Jones commodity index advanced .96 points, to highest level since March 19, 1938. Moody's spot price index gained .66 points, sharpest advance in its seven-years history. With domestic demand accelerated copper made its first advance since August 3, being up a quarter of a cent to 10 1/2 cents a pound. Eastern sugar refiners withdrew from the market and hide sales were refused.

Although Ford is out of production auto output this week made a seasonal rise, to total of 23,240 cars.

With stocks firm and commodity prices soaring, financial and industrial institutions in this country absorbed the war shock yesterday with a notable show of strength. Higher operations are foreseen and expanded exports are looked for as European competitors swing into a war economy. Conditions are seen as contrasting sharply with those of 25 years ago when the World War broke out.

Department store sales for the week ended August 26 were three per cent above a year ago.

Archer Daniels-Midland reported net of \$1,839,481, or \$301 a share for year ended June 30 vs. net of \$437,736 in previous year.

In the six months ended July 31, W. T. Grant Co. had net of \$769,934, vs. net in 1938 period of \$154,890.

Montgomery Ward had net of \$5,892,633 in the quarter ended July 31, vs. net of \$3,037,580 in the same quarter last year.

Steel operations at Pittsburgh are scheduled to start next week at a new high for the recovery movement. Youngstown will remain unchanged at 57 per cent of capacity.

SAMUEL D. SCUDER, JR., Master.

ERNEST W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

KEATOR—Entered into rest at Yorkville, N. Y., Tuesday, August 29, 1939, Alice Kimbark Keator, wife of the late Morgan Keator and loving and devoted mother of Mrs. May Jones, Mrs. Nettie Hale, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Bertha Mason, Miss Blanche Keator and Mrs. Robert Roberts.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Abram Lowe, 63 Gill street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montreal Cemetery.

KUHOUPUT—At St. Remy, N. Y., August 31, 1939, Ada Kuhouput, mother of Mrs. Eta Thompson, Mrs. May Eckert, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman, Mrs. Rosina McConkey, Roy, Walter J. and Kenneth A. Kuhouput, Sister of Mrs. Lizzie Rickard, Mrs. Rosina Shultz, Mrs. Emma Freer, Mrs. Martha Skinner and William A. Post.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

PARSELL—At Port Ewen, New York, Saturday, September 2, 1939, Ortha Mae Paxton, wife of Elmer Parsell.

Funeral at residence, on Broadway, Port Ewen, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S.

All officers and members of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S. are requested to meet at the home of our late member, Mrs. Ortha Mae Parsell, Broadway, Port Ewen, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting ritualistic funeral services. Mrs. Parsell, formerly of Brooklyn, was a member of the Brooklyn Chapter, Radian Lodge, No. 35, O. E. S.

Jessie Wolfsteiger, Worthy Matron.

Elizabeth Terwilliger, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors, who were so kind during our recent bereavement in the death of Carrie J. Cook, also for the beautiful floral tributes and sympathy cards.

Harold Cook and Family.

—Advertisement.

Labor's Year Has Been One of Ups and Downs



John Lewis Attacks John Garner

(Sensation of Year)

(By The AP Feature Service)

The labor year just ending from Labor Day, 1938, to Labor Day, 1939—has brought a marked decrease in legislative efforts to restrict strike activities and to modify laws that strengthen organized labor's bargaining power and extend sweeping benefits to workers.

Oregon voters adopted an initiative measure prohibiting jurisdictional and sympathy strikes, limiting the collection of money to actual needs of unions, and requiring a strict accounting of union funds. Pennsylvania outlawed sit-down strikes and repealed a law prohibiting injunctions in labor disputes.

In the Supreme Court, labor won one major case and lost one. The court condemned sitdown strikes as illegal. Chief Justice Hughes called one such strike "a high-handed procedure without shadow of legal right." The CIO won a victory when the court invalidated

a Jersey City ordinance under which Mayor Frank Hague's government denied CIO speakers permission to hold meetings in public parks.

Sensation of the year came when John L. Lewis in Washington called John Garner a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man." Said Lewis: "I am against him in 1939 and I will be against him in 1940."

Strikes were fewer in the first five months of 1939 than in the same periods of 1938 and 1937. The figures: 1939, 973 strikes; 1938, 1,221; 1937, 2,135. More workers were involved in 1938 strikes than in 1937 strikes, however.

Biggest Strike came when the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the Appalachian operators disputed wage-and-hour conditions for 311,000 miners in eight states. After six weeks, Lewis's union won a closed-shop contract. Later the union-shop domain of the United Mine Workers was extended to the hard coal industry and its more than 100,000 miners.



Troopers Face Harlan, Ky., Miners

(Biggest Strike)

to Germany, demanding immediate withdrawal of German troops.

The National Broadcasting Company announced at 9:30 a. m. E. S. T. that Parliament adjourned at that hour and would reconvene at 1 p. m. E. S. T.

When the House of Lords met at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, said he was not then in a position to make a statement but that he might be able to "a little later on." The House of Lords adjourned until 5 p. m. (11 a. m. EST).

Before Parliament was called to its second emergency session in two days, the majority of Britons expected a declaration of war would result.

However, it was stated on good authority that the British and French, desiring to act together, might delay such a declaration until after the meeting of the French Chamber scheduled also for today.

Britain had given Germany her "final warning" to call off her troops from Poland and Germany had not answered.

Second Time in 25 Years

Thus, for the second time in 25 years, Britain turned to war to halt the march of Germany.

On August 3, 1914, she met the presence of German troops in Belgium with a 24-hour ultimatum to respect that country's neutrality.

Papal authorities asked all residents of the Vatican City to join in the Pope's prayers for peace.

Soviet Russia "relieved" her ambassador to Germany, A. S. Merkuloff, of his duties.

British sources in Paris said the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were preparing to return to England.

In Washington, President Roosevelt worked on a radio address to assure the American people he would do everything possible to keep the United States out of a European conflict.

The British Press Association said that the British cabinet had been broadened by the inclusion of new ministers, probably totaling four with Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, among them.

Italy stood by her assertion that she would take no "initiative" in military operations.

King George VI called a special session of the Privy Council, presumably to set up a war council.

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British military preparations and civilian defense were being brought rapidly to peak efficiency.

The cabinet was on a basis of virtual continuous meeting.

Small Shop at High Woods May Grow to Larger Industry

New Device Made Provides Chance For Large Output

Machine for Textile Work to Be Major Product; Plant Makes Variety of Small Parts

Highways of the world since the start of civilization have been the milestones of life itself and every trail made has carried vestiges of its importance to progress.

Roads more than ever today are the veins of commerce and even the humblest now figures more definitely in the pattern of modern life.

Someday a road with a history almost as old as Ulster county itself may take on a new significance and if it does it will bring new life to a quiet hamlet almost hidden away in the foothills of the Catskills.

This road leads to a place called High Woods and there for the past three years a small shop has carried on its work-a-day pace for three years almost unnoticed. It is known as the Quality Manufacturing Company and its job has been to furnish small machine parts to help move the wheels of bigger industries.

Born in Vienna

The shop is operated by Otto A. Trnka, expert machinist and aviator, who was born in Vienna. Mr. Trnka came to this country about 25 years ago with his family and spent most of his youth in a home near Saugerties where his people still operate a restaurant.

Following his education in local schools, Mr. Trnka studied at the Morey Hill School in New York. He pursued aviation after leaving school and for several years before coming back to Ulster county and was employed to do test flying for Walter P. Chrysler and H. E. Talbot.

A flight at aviation would not necessarily be considered a fore-runner of a career in mechanical designing and the manufacture of machine parts, but the young man retained his original urge for that profession and fulfilled something of an earlier ambition in opening the shop near the home he purchased in High Woods about six years ago.

May Become Factory

Now this shop gives signs of growing into a factory of importance and this came about through the invention of three Kingston men. Enlargement of the plant is currently in progress for production of first shipments of this new machine and the success of the venture will depend upon forthcoming orders for installation in textile factories.

The High Woods shop, since it began three years ago, has been turning out a variety of machine parts including devices used on cameras, surgical instruments and all types of small units for machines in textile plants.

The new device to be made at the shop is a complete machine known as a "Powder Injection Drill." Its purpose is to mark in one operation, large stacks of cut cloth, particularly woollen goods, to designate where they are to be sewn by operators in the factories.

Textile manufacturers have long expressed a need of this particular type of machine, and its inventors and Mr. Trnka, who designed it, feel they have the workable answer to this need.

Needle Used

A long needle is projected through the stacks of cloth through a pressure arrangement. The needle picks up colored powder stored in a feeding chamber and leaves a circular powder mark on all pieces of the goods as it passes through.

Success of this new machine in the industrial world can mean a substantial expansion of the High Woods plant, Mr. Trnka indicated recently, but its full possibilities will not be known until some time after first shipments are made.

Three men have been employed steadily at the small shop, which is now being expanded to about three times its original size. Mr. Trnka said he expects soon to employ 10 or 12 men at the plant to fill first orders on the machine, but he is unable to estimate what will happen if it proves to be a popular device in the textile industry.

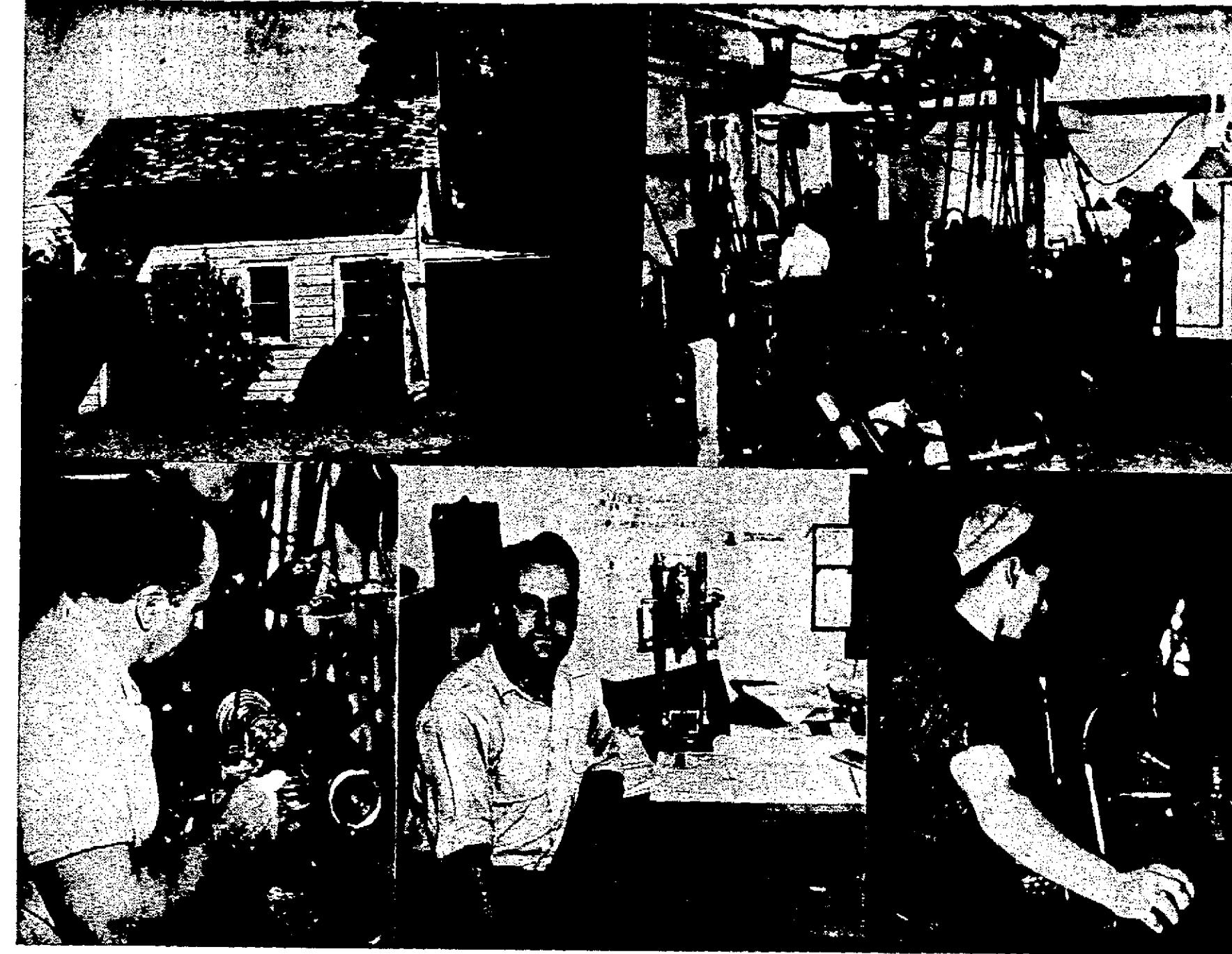
Present Site Favored

In the event demands for the new machine become sufficient to warrant construction of a new building, Mr. Trnka said it would possibly be built on the side of the present small plant in High Woods. He believes it possible to operate a sizable factory in the inlet since highway facilities are efficient to meet transportation needs.

Small orders will be filled at first at the plant and shipped out lots of 100. Work will be needed up as the orders increase and the plant will continue at its present capacity production rate until further expansion becomes necessary.

Most of the parts previously made at the shop were turned out with the aid of dyes from raw materials. The new machine, however, is made up mostly of vulcanized parts which come from a foundry in New York. All but

Hamlet at Cross-Roads Harbors Plant With Promising Future



Three men in Kingston experienced in textile work some time ago perfected a machine which will be of substantial aid in the making of garments. The machine was designed by Otto Trnka, who has also arranged to produce it in a shop which has been in operation for three years producing small parts for various machines. The small plant has already been more than doubled in size in preparation for the production of the new device and further expansion may follow. Shown above at top right is Mr. Trnka's shop, which is but a few feet to the rear of his home in High Woods. At the left is a general view of the shop's interior and below reading left to right are: Charles MacDowell, one of the machinists; Mr. Trnka at his desk with the new machine at his left and Charles Myer, another of the three machinists employed in the shop.

the tubing on the device will be cast.

Various types of steel, brass, copper and other metals are shipped in bar form, to the plant from Philadelphia and Albany. Some silver is used also in making camera parts and surgical instruments.

Designs Parts

Mr. Trnka designs many of the various parts made and fills other orders according to blue print plans submitted by the various customers. Only four or five large machines are used, but these are so constructed as to allow for the manufacture of any type of small machine part requested. Dyes are inserted conforming to the pattern of a requested part and these are left in place until an order is filled.

A soluble oil is used on the machines as they cut, grind or press the various metals and friction heat is lessened by this means to allow for rapid production. The various forming tools and dies are built largely in the plant.

Residents of High Woods before the arrival there of Mr. Trnka perhaps never expected to see an industry in that settlement. For years it knew only the normal quiet life of such rural communities and perhaps appeared the least likely of all hamlets of the area to be singled out as the home of any kind of an industry.

Now there is some speculation as to what will come of the mild expansion currently underway and what can be, if Mr. Trnka's shop quite suddenly becomes a thriving factory.

Moran School To Open Tuesday

Tuesday new classes will be organized in accounting and secretarial branches at both day and evening sessions of the Moran School of Business, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets.

For 25 years the Moran School has been hastening the success of young men and women by training them for efficient service in business. Each year, young people get out from this institution to positions that invite the happiest expressions of their personalities and talents. There is probably nothing finer as a career than becoming an important part of business service.

The Moran School's policy, according to Joseph Moran, principal, of improving its courses each year and of seeking patronage solely on the merit of a high-grade service has won the confidence of the public and the cooperation of business and professional men in employing Moran graduates. The free employment bureau maintained by the school has been unusually active throughout the spring and summer months. This bureau has been instrumental in placing many hundreds of Moran graduates in worthwhile positions, thus enabling them to sell and re-sell their knowledge and skill.

Students who have not made prior arrangements may call at the school office on Monday. Desk reservations may be made also by telephoning Kingston 178.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste A. Marlier, 10:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon. Church school will meet on Sunday, September 10, at 9:30 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector. The Rev. Walter F. Hoffman of Haverstraw, officiating, 9:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. conducted by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor. Sunday school session at 9:30 o'clock.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., Guild meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. On Sunday, September 10, services at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service in this church at 11 o'clock with the First Presbyterian Church uniting. Sermon topic, "Work and Wages." Music by male quartet.

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, pastor—9:45 a. m., worship service; subject, "The Result of Sin." 8 p. m., worship service; subject, "To the Least of These." Church school at 11 o'clock. Christening Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier—10:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Wednesday, 8 p. m., intercessions and prayer for peace. All invited regardless of religious affiliations. The pastor of the Stone Ridge Churches will officiate.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Bible discussion class Friday, 8 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Worship service, 11 a. m. Worship subject, "This Crooked Generation." A cordial invitation is extended to visitors in the city over the week-end to join us in worship at this hour.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "School and Life." Friday, September 8, 2 p. m. The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Miss May and Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week-days, except Fri-

day, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzi street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—United service of worship and Bible school at 11 a. m. The last offering of the summer emergency campaign will be received. The pastor will teach the lesson, "Isaiah: A Life Dedicated to God." The public is invited.

Reformed Church of the former, Wynkoop Place—Thursday evening, September 7, regular monthly business meeting and rehearsal of the choir, with an annual election of officers, at 7:30 o'clock in the church hall. Regular church service will be resumed at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. September 10.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Man." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The heading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724-9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "The Open Door." The meeting of the church council will be held at 8 p. m., instead of Monday. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the choir will rehearse. Thursday at 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service, 8:30 p. m., official board meeting.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "A Christian Philosophy of Life." The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in these services. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the craft property, on time.

The Free Methodist Church, 155-157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor—The quarterly meeting is now in progress. The district elder, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick, of Hancock, spoke last evening to a very attentive congregation. The elder will speak again tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a barbecue given under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Club today. Monday, Labor Day, a bus will leave Kingston for Saratoga Springs. Mid-week services: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal.

Franklin Street, C. A. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—11, morning worship and Holy Communion; theme, "The Tragedy of Refusal." 12:30, church school, 9:30. All urged to be on time with prepared lesson, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, all candidates for baptism are requested to be present for the doctrinal message; baptism 3 p. m., Labor Day, clambake at Forsyth Park. Tuesday evening, 8, class meeting. Wednesday evening, 8, senior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, 8, prayer meeting.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30. All urged to be on time with prepared lesson, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, all candidates for baptism are requested to be present for the doctrinal message; baptism 3 p. m., Labor Day, clambake at Forsyth Park. Tuesday evening, 8, class meeting. Wednesday evening, 8, senior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, 8, prayer meeting.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Sept. 2—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Meyer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John E. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday school; 1:15 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer service, Friday, 8 p. m. Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barron Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. Society of Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young People's Rally The Hudson Valley Young People's Association of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold its next Young People's rally at the Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, on Labor Day, Sept. 4. The Rev. L. J. Isch of Nyack will be the guest speaker. His son, Fred Isch, and Carl Brand will assist with the service. Fred Isch is an accomplished accordionist and pianist. Carl Brand is one of the famous "Singin' Brads" of Fort Wayne, Ind. Meetings will be held at 10:45 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Young People's groups of other churches are invited to join the rally for the day. Tea and coffee will be served. Those attending are asked to bring their lunches.

Shultz to Sing Oliver Shultz of Woodstock will sing in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service. Mr. Shultz is a senior student at Princeton University, was graduated from the Kingston High School where he was active in music. Mr. Shultz is a member of the famous Westminster Building Co., Edward T. McGill Co., Craft's Super Market, A. H. Gildehouse & Son, Beck's Market, Frank W. Thompson, Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery, Everett & Treadwell, Babcock Farms, Charles M. Thomas & Sons, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, C. E. Wenderly Co., Livingston & LeFever, Barnmann Brewing Co., Kingston Coal Co., Storm King Beverage Co., Myron Silkworth, Modern Bakery, White Sea Food, Victor Ruzzo, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., Joe Cassidy & Sons, Colonial Liquor Distributors, Bull Markets, Inc., Charles H. Schlumberger, Fred O. Remus, Van Valkenburgh Ins., Fitzgerald Bros. Brewing Co., Nick Sherlock.

Reeves' School to Open Miss Reeves' school for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen for the fall term, Monday, September 11, at the Huling apartments.

HEAR THIS VITAL AND TIMELY TOPIC at the **Bible Pavilion** on **DOWNS STREET** on **Broadway** by **V. C. Townsend** and **Glenn Appleyard**

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizzard

Chapter 38
"Oh, Darling"

CECILY in her small bed, thrust out an arm protesting restlessly on her pillow with some subconscious gesture. She started nearly awake and then pulled the covers over her head. Her dreams were troubled. After that brief almost-emergence from her sleep, she sank deeper into it.

It was summer again and she was suffocating. Trucks, wheels, shrieking brakes kaleidoscopically through her dreams. Noise, heat and cries disturbed her. She spoke in the incoherent phrases of sleep, flung herself from side to side.

Her throat felt dry, choked. She coughed and fluttered her eyelids weakly. The tickling in her throat brought a rasping cough and summoned her finally from sleep. She opened her eyes and shut them in. They stung!

And there, as she lay suspended between sleeping and waking, the acrid odor of smoke came to her! Her body awoke, her senses still numb, she reached for the box of matches beside her bed, was conscious of a red light out of doors, and struck a match trying to find the wick of her lamp. The light flickered on her clock. Four o'clock.

Then coughing seized her again and she started up in panic. There was a thin line of smoke coming in, curling around her door, increasing while she stared paralyzed for a moment. It was coming through the keyhole. Danger! The window was on fire!

She jumped out of bed and ran toward the door to warn the others. She pulled open the door and staggered back. The hall was filled with billowing clouds of dense, choking smoke.

A paroxysm of coughing seized her and she slammed the door. From the window it was only a short drop to the ground below, but she had to warn the others. Half stumbling, she pulled a blanket from her bed, lifted the heavy pitcher of water on her wash-stand and poured it over a corner of the blanket. Then, holding it about her, she opened the door and staggered into the smoke-filled hall.

Smoke

SHE tried to scream a warning but when she opened her mouth, it filled with smoke. The smoke blinded her. She could hear the crackling of wood now, see a red glow through the black. Blindly, she tried to turn back, struck a wall, realized she couldn't find her way back. Panic spread through her.

Then she was seized in strong arms, the blanket over her face. She lost consciousness for a moment, realized she was being dragged back into a room. Her own room, filled now with smoke, the lamp out.

She opened her smacking eyes and looked up into the face of Locke.

"Oh!" she said. "What have you done?"

He clapped a hand over her mouth and she felt herself being lifted.

That was all she remembered. She heard the chattering of birds in the trees. The excited spash, spash! A thread of fire ran along her arm. No, it wasn't the birds she heard. It was voices. She tried to make sense of what she heard. "Splint splint steadily steady."

Then she smelled something sweet. Sickenly sweet.

Her nose tickled, itched. She tried to raise her arm to scratch it. Her arm was pinioned. She couldn't use it. Consciousness struggled through the hazy layers of her mind, fighting for control.

She tried to sit up, her body straining, fighting. "Let me go! Help!"

A hand steadied her, a voice murmured soothingly in her ear. She couldn't open her eyes. She could smell smoke. It seemed to be in her body. After a little while she opened her eyes and stared up at the ceiling. Only it wasn't a ceiling. There were rafters there and strung on the rafters were old tires.

"She'll be all right now."

Dr. MacDonald's voice. Cecily moved her head painfully in his direction.

Then a voice at her other side

Concluded Monday.

The new rifle adopted by the American army is semi-automatic and can fire 40 times a minute. The average soldier cannot execute the fire that fast, however. His average is 20 to 30 times a minute, compared with 250 shots a minute by a machine gunner.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Completely Installed
\$200.00
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Range Oil
AND
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

"Let me tell you . . ."

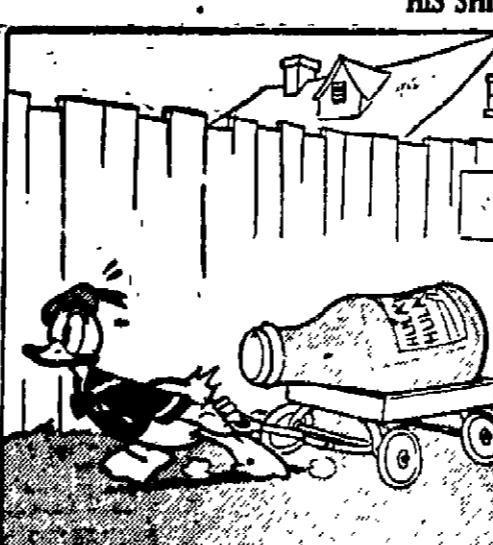


"I kin keep right up with the college professors on what's goin' on all over the world. I have a purty good idea about national political trends. And I shore know all about how Seth Roger's son, Ed, is doin' in New York. You know where I get my information? — I read it every day in the Daily Freeman: Yes, sir! I get mighty complete information in the Freeman every day!"

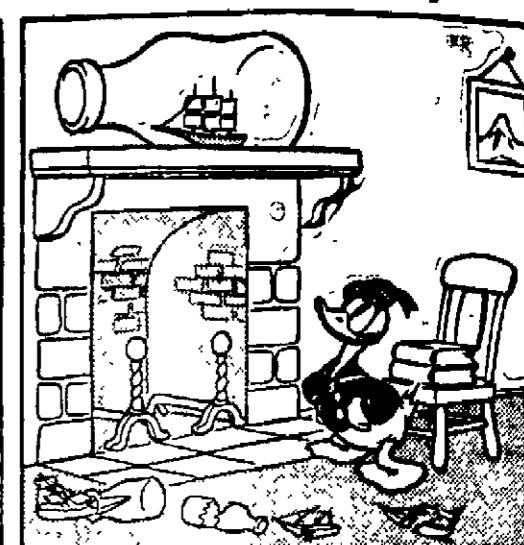
DONALD DUCK



9-2

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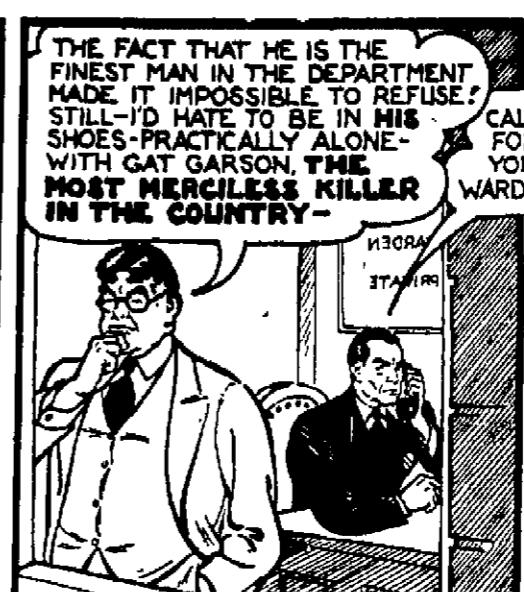
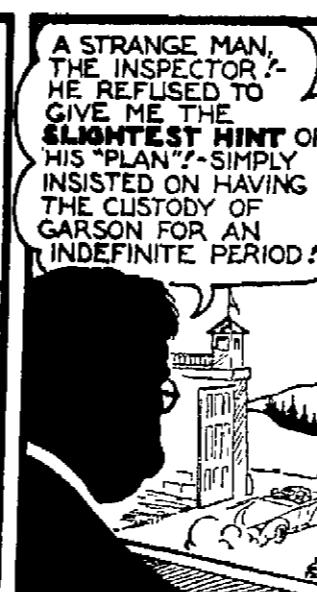


By Al Capp

L'L ABNER



THE WRECK OF THE DESPERATES!

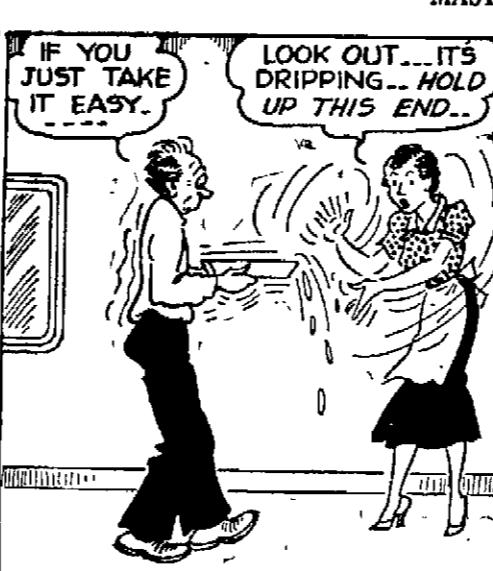


By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY



9-2



McClure Newspaper Syndicate

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Care how you drive and drive with care.

A motorist ran over a hen recently belonging to a farmer in the southern part of the state. He asked the farmer if a dollar would settle the loss. "You had better make it \$2," drawled the farmer.

"Nice work, old man. We're mighty grateful to you. Next time you might let the police in on it if you need any help."

Cecily blew up then. "Please! Will somebody tell me what it's all about?"

Then they were all trying to tell her. That is, all of them but Locke. She shut her eyes. "One at a time . . ." she said.

"Second—Heavens man, why did you go down—he didn't hit you? Boxer—No, but I read his thoughts."

Hubby (critically)—Why in the world did you choose lemon as the color of your new dress?

Wifey—I don't know, dear, unless it was because I had such a hard time squeezing the price out of you.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

married recently. We cannot remember the lady's name."

The printer made the editorial "we" read "he" and it slipped through the proofs that way.

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Hubby (critically)—Why in the world did you choose lemon as the color of your new dress?

Wifey—I don't know, dear, unless it was because I had such a hard time squeezing the price out of you.

Then they were all trying to tell her. That is, all of them but Locke. She shut her eyes. "One at a time . . ." she said.

"Second—Heavens man, why did you go down—he didn't hit you? Boxer—No, but I read his thoughts."

Hubby (critically)—Why in the world did you

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Most Miss Americas of Yore Don't Give a Hoot for Title

Atlantic City Prize Brings Neither Fame Nor Riches

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

Atlantic City, N. J.—On September 9, a new Miss America will be crowned here amid a lot of whoopee and the odds are big that ten years from now she won't give two whoops for the title.

The chances are pretty good, too, that she'll wish it never happened.

The most that any of the 10 former Miss Americas who have reached maturity would say is: "Bathing beauty contests are all right if you don't take them too seriously."

Several admit they are doing their best to live down the titles they annexed so gleefully in their teens.

"*Trying to Forget*"

Mrs. Victor Cahill, of Washington, D. C., who in 1921, as Margaret Gorman, was the first to bathe in the spotlights and to be dazed by the fanfare of a Miss America coronation, politely but firmly refuses to discuss the matter. Mrs. Cahill is the wife of a Washington real estate dealer, lives quietly in one of the swank Connecticut avenue apartments.

Columbus, Ohio's, Mary Katherine Campbell not only cooped the shapiest queen title in 1922, but went back and won it again in 1923. She threatened to take over the throne permanently by being runner-up in 1924. Today, in Lansdowne, Pa., her husband, Frederick Staunton Townley, an insurance man, speaks for both by saying: "We've been trying to forget all about that." So little do the Townley's know that Miss Lanphier was in vaudeville but that

they cherish the memory of Mary Katherine Campbell's reign of beauty that it was three years after they had moved to the Philadelphia suburb before Dansdowne neighbors knew of it. Then it was only because it was mentioned in a newspaper story on a fire in the Townley home.

Ups and Vanishes

Two years ago, Bette Cooper, the 17-year-old Hackettstown, N. J., blonde, didn't wait for maturity to express her opinion of the title. Ten hours after she had been crowned she disappeared, leaving promoters holding the sack.

Perhaps, Mrs. George Bruce, Wichita, Kan., who, as Norma Desyne Smallwood, of Tulsa, Okla., won the title in 1926, sums up the situation. She says her chief criticism of such contests is: "The let-down to the girls, both to those who win and those who don't, even though the title is mostly an empty one."

Mrs. Bruce, by the way, is one of those who says without hesitation that she wouldn't be a contestant if she had it to do over again.

If Miss America of 1939 follows the pattern of the stars of other years, she has one chance in ten of getting into pictures, but no chance of staying there.

Not Even a Showgirl

Mrs. Winfield J. Daniels of Berkeley, Calif., was the Fay Lanphier of nearby Oakland who took the judges' eyes in 1925 and the only one of the Miss Americas to get into pictures. She starred in "The American Venus," but her firm career ended there. Miss Lanphier was in vaudeville but that



....Mrs. Ralph E. Lang of Willmette, Ill., Miss America of 1927, and her daughter, Marcia.

didn't last, either. After a short-lived marriage to Sidney M. Spiegel, Jr., Chicago furniture merchant, she returned to Berkeley to marry Daniels, her childhood sweetheart, who now operates a bookstore near the University of California. It is Mrs. Daniels who thinks such contests should not be taken too seriously.

If this year's Miss America doesn't break the mold set by her predecessors, the chances are better than ever she'll get on the stage for awhile. But it's significant that not one Miss America yet has become an actress, a vaudeville or night club entertainer, or even a professional showgirl.

Ruth Malcolmson, Philadelphia, who lorded it over the boardwalk pageant in 1924, was a photographer's model for a while, but she met Carl A. Schaubel then a young adjutant and polo coach at Pennsylvania Military Academy, and that ended that. They were married in 1931, have a six-year-old son, Jimmy, live quietly in a Philadelphia suburb, Upper Darby. Mrs. Schaubel says: "Our routine is Jimmy first, then us, then the house. I can't say that being Miss America made any difference in my life except for the publicity which will die down entirely soon."

On other scores, too, Miss America of 1939 can look to the precedents to find that she had better not "take her title too seriously."

Not one of the former winners has achieved a social position above that she might have had anyway. Not one has come into any great wealth. Miss Smallwood (the only winner other than Mrs. Daniels who has been married twice) was first married to Thomas Gilcrease, millionaire Tulsa oil man, but was divorced after a few years.

Five of the former Miss Americas are mothers. Mrs. Bruce has two children. The Daniels have a six-year-old daughter, Mrs. John Mustacchio (Henrietta Leaver, 1935 winner, frequently referred to as "the million-dollar baby from the five-and-ten-cent store" who passed up a career to marry her childhood sweetheart, a Wellsburg, W. Va., mechanic, has a daughter.

Also a mother and proud of the

fact that she spends most of her time taking care of her baby is Mrs. Ralph E. Lang, Willmette, Ill., the natural ash-blond, Lois Eleanor Delander of Joliet, who filled so many camera lenses as the Miss America of 1927. Mrs. Lang says she doesn't even own a bathing suit now, and when asked about the title she won, laughs daily and insists: "I had almost forgotten it."

What She'll Look Like

The other Miss Americas (there were eight years when the contest was not held) and the only two besides Miss Cooper, the vanishing Miss America, who are not married are Rose Veronica Coyle, Philadelphia, who wore the crown for 1936 and Marilyn Meseke, the

as for what Miss America of 1939 will look like if she strikes an average: She can be blonde or brown (it's half and half so far); but she should weigh about 120 pounds, be about 5-feet-5½ inches tall, 17½ years old, with the following measurements: bust, 33½; hips, 35; waist, 25; calf, 13; and ankle 7½.

If she is all of that, and has

charm, she may be crowned Miss America. And when the hullabaloo dies down, she can pick up where she left off and know that her sisters-under-the-crown have demonstrated she's got a swell chance for normal American happiness, if none for fame or riches.



Mrs. Carl A. Schaubel of Philadelphia, 1924's Miss America, watches her husband play polo pony for their son Jimmy.



Mrs. Winfield J. Daniels of Berkeley, Calif., was picked as Miss America of 1925, when she was Fay Lanphier.

Corseted 'Stem Torso' Fashions Vie With Bustle for Paris' Favor

Paris (AP).—If you're waiting for some final, definite word on what Paris designers are planning for fall and winter, you're likely to be disappointed. There may be a final word, but it won't be definite.

There are three noticeable trends. The most discussed is the modern trend, the "stem torso" and "double swing" silhouette for day and evening. The stem torso is where corsets come in, the swing is in the skirts that go with them. Skirts are flared forward and backward below tight hips and waists squeezed in by corsets. Coats carry out the same lines and the models for evening are ankle-length.

Eighties Influence Strong
There is a strong Spanish influence in this year's clothes, too. Not modern Spanish but an influence derived from the paintings of Velasquez made three centuries ago.

The third and probably the most pronounced trend faces backward, too: back to the drapery, the bustles, bows and puffs of the Eighties.

There's a straight-line silhouette—called "cigarette"—and some evening clothes in hobble style, produce a "bobbin" silhouette. The "spreading chestnut" style of last year's romantic vintage have been brought up to date with harem-esque underthings. Their skirts often open to show seductive Turkish trousers shirred to tight ankles.

Short Skirts and Knickers
For day wear, there are many short, swirling skirts, so short the knees are barely covered. And with the more swirling of them

satin or velvet knickers are prescribed.

Hip drapings in the 1880 and allied manners, brings to day models a lowered waistline, through hip sashes and yokes for frocks for bands and borders for coat and jackets. Plain sleeves and flat shoulders flourish for some, built-up shoulders or mutton-leg tops for others.

Winter coats may measure yards at the hem, if "double swing" styles, and have a deep fur border weighing the hem, while the top is tight-fitted sleeve plain and collar a mere band. Princess type coats are tight-fitted through the bustle and sometimes through the skirt. These are styles chosen for 1880 touches, in flat folds for hip draping and fur loops for bustles.

Rich Materials

There is a new vogue for civet cat, and for opossum. Astrakhan is the leading trimming fur, and you'll see beaver, sealskin, panther, skunk and all the foxes.

Rich stiff stuffs go with the 1880 and Spanish evening styles—heavy brocades, duchess satins, crisp moires, failles, velvets and taffetas. Wide skirted gowns are also seen in tulle and laces, the latter over taffeta underskirts.

Afternoon dresses are noted in faille, moire and taffeta, plain and fancy velvets and self figured crepes. Wools include duveline types, broadcloth, smooth and weaves and coatings, many rough and mixed tweeds, wool jerseys, stripes, plaids and checks.

In color, dark greens show much importance for day, both bottle and olive casts, along with numerous dark browns. Reds include wine, ruby, geranium and vermillion. There are blues in royal, thick mist shade and pale, also some navy. Much black is seen for day, and much white, pale blue and other pastels for evening.

Women In The News

They're Not What They Seem



BATHING BEAUTIES?

You'd be within your rights if you called them that, but these young women are really tennis players, and good ones, too—Sarah Palfrey Fabian (left) and Kay Stammers, sunning themselves in Brookline, Mass.



FLYER?

Not yet. And neither is this wind-blown miss a farmer's daughter. She's an actress, Doris Dudley, and she has been taking lessons in flying in Sanford, eight weeks; Frederick, two (with her here), and Patricia, five, a Chicago theater.



HOUSEWIFE?

No, lawyer—Mrs. Helen Winn Huff, of Atlanta, Ga. She was admitted to the bar after three postponements—for the births of Sanford, eight weeks; Frederick, two (with her here), and Patricia, five, a Chicago theater.

Half of Paris Does Its Hair Up—The Other Half Wears It Low

By ALICE MAXWELL
AP Feature Service Writer

Paris—Ups and down in the hair now are as uncertain as fluctuations in the stock market.

Nobody in Paris looks any more for a final answer to the moot question: Shall the hair-do be up or down? Individuals are arriving at their own conclusions, and acting accordingly.

Patriotism has had an influence on coiffures, though, and dictators' doings have had a certain restraining effect.

Marianne, that bonneted girl who symbolizes the French republic in art and song, as Uncle Sam does the U. S. inspires one new hair-do. It copies her cap. Cap and coiffure are high over the forehead, and fall in a long swooping movement from the high point to past the nape of the neck.

Spun Glass Hairnet The top rolls once in a sort of puff, but the ends do not curl; they simply turn up with the air of spent rose petals. Antonio designs the Marianne.

High or low makes no difference to Guillaume. This Paris hair-do coils it both ways. The dictators have got him, though; he is holding back now coiffure designs for a better turn in European affairs. This did not prevent him from getting out an original



Down and up is this modern Parisian version of a hair-do of the Seventies. The hair is curled softly above the forehead and is arranged in close vertical rolls low on the neck.

hair net for sports and beach, however.

The net is made of spun glass, and comes in all the colors smart sports wear sponsors. It is naturally supple though wired into different shapes. The net fastens on with ribbon bow-tied over the forehead.

But by and large, compromise is the key word in Paris hairdos. One version shows the hair drawn up from the temples, both sides, and then allowed to drop in a soft continuous roll or well controlled curls on the neck.

There are several high-sponsored variations of this up-and-down fixing. Those for evening

are formal and far from simple. One features extra height on top through soft waves and curls forming a sort of coronet above the forehead. The hair down the back is flat and smooth, showing the form of the head. The down fixing takes the form of four or five vertical rolls on sausages lined up across the neck.

Historically, most of these up-and-down hair-dos carry back to the Seventies, when morals were strict but dress was graceful. Longer back rolls and more of them, in evening coiffures designed to suit romantic costumes, when "waterfalls" were the fashion.

Secrets of Palmistry Are Quickly Learned



Amuse Yourself and Friends

Have you a supple thumb? Palmistry tells what it means, reveals, too, the significance of the lines in your palm.

A thumb that can be bent backward (like the one marked A in picture) hints extravagance—but its owner is also charming, brilliant. A stiff thumb implies common sense, economy. A thumb that won't bend back at all? A stubborn person—that!

Another significant part of the hand is the Mount of Venus, the cushion of flesh beneath the thumb (B in picture). When normal in size, it indicates a love of beauty. Over large—a selfish love of pleasure.

Lines in the hand have much to tell! If you have a head line (C) which swoops down opposite the thumb, you have imagination, can write perhaps. The Line of Mercury is the Health Line and when broken (as D in picture) implies a digestive ailment.

Know where to look, too, for the lucky Line of Apollo, the Marriage and Children Lines.

Our 32-page booklet reveals all the secrets of your hand—shown by its shape and proportions, by the mounts, lines and stars in the palm. One evening's study, and you can entertain your friends so you can help her.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of SECRETS OF PALMISTRY to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



There's no need to grab your girl by the arm and shove her across the street.

Helping a girl across the street still is done in the politest circles. But there are good ways and bad ways to do it.

To begin with, it's best for you to let the girl slip her hand through the crook of your elbow. That puts you in the position of leading—not following her. But if she hesitates to take the cue, you may slip your hand under her elbow—a signal for her to bend it so you can help her.

There's one thing she shouldn't do—and that is ignore your signal.

"Tell her to make it easy for us, won't you?" pleads one Manhattan beau. "A man feels awfully foolish when he tries to help a girl—and she simply lets her arm dangle like a piece of dead flesh."

"Ask her to bend her elbow—so we won't have to grab her by the arm."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wedding In Oregon of Local Interest

A marriage of interest to many Kingston people was solemnized yesterday evening, September 1, at Portland, Ore. On that date Miss Brian van Hoevenberg, daughter of Henry van Hoevenberg, former mayor of this city, and Mrs. J. A. Rose of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride of Benjamin J. Allen.

The wedding ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Episcopal Church with the Rev. Lansing E. Kempton, rector of the church and a personal friend of the groom officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, princess style with jacket and train, a full length double tulip veil with corners of lace edged with pearls.

She carried a white prayer book

decorated with a gardenia and with streamers of boudoir lace.

There were two attendants, Miss Mary Rose of Albany, Ore., and Miss Shirley Wheeler of Portland, Ore.

Both girls were dressed in

sky blue chiffon with silver bodice and carried bouquets of salmon pink gladioli and sedum.

The best man was William A. Palmer of Portland.

The setting for the ceremony

was a candle-lighted chapel with

the baskets of white gladioli on

the sides of the altar, and wed-

ding music played by Fred Brain-

ard, organist of Trinity Church.

At an informal reception Mr.

and Mrs. Allen left for a wed-

ding to Lake Quinault, Wash., and

the Olympic Peninsula, after

which they will be at home at

109 N. E. Schuyler street, Port-

land.

The bride was educated at Ore-

gon State College and is a mem-

ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The

bride attended Howe Military

school at Howe, Ind., graduated

from Albion College, Albion,

Mich., and is a member of Sigma

fraternity. He is engaged in

insurance work and is execu-

utive secretary of the Portland

Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Allen, who is the grand-

son of the late Dr. and Mrs.

van Hoevenberg of this

city, visited Kingston last May as

a guest of his aunts, Miss

Alma L. Wood and Miss Louise

van Hoevenberg.

Pupils Final Performance

Tonight and Sunday evening

the Clinton Ford Pavilion,

Mr. Yocan and his pupils present

their concluding performances for

the summer season. Each night

the first show will begin at mid-

night and include numbers by

Mr. Yocan, Hazel Kaufman,

Elaine McClellan, Helen Kent,

Dorothea Zaenkele, Mrs. Wal-

Scharmer, Billy Powers and

Costello. The second show

each night will begin at 1 o'clock

and numbers will include taps, ball-

room exhibition waltzes, tap im-

pressions, Hawaiian dance, fast

and swing dance, modern in-

terpretations, acrobatic solos and

anish dances.

inford Schonbach at Concert

Music lovers of this vicinity will

have the opportunity of hearing

inford Schonbach, violinist, as

one of the members of the Cham-

Music group of famous artists

at the coming benefit concert for

a Benedictine Hospital to be

held at the high school auditor-

ium, September 8. Mr. Schon-

bach, at the age of 21, graduated

with distinction from the East-

ern School of Music. He is a

member of the Rochester Phil-

harmonic Orchestra under Jose

inford and also of the National

Choral Association and Musi-

cal Alliance String Quartet of

New York city.

Rogues Harbor Dance Tonight

A holiday dance, which will

use the season for the Rogues

Harbor Club, will be held this eve-

ning at the Carleton barn in Stone

Ridge. Music for the dancing,

which will begin at 10 o'clock, will

be furnished by Tellier's orchestra.

There will be no special decora-

tion but the theme of sur-realism

will be carried out in the costumes

of the members and their guests.

Admission will be 20 cents.

Receding the dance Miss Eliza-

beth Terry will entertain some 20

Ridge guests at a buffet

per at her home on Albany

Ridge.

Miss Dorothy Kalches. She is

also spending several days at the

World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Finch of

Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph C. Latham, Jr., of Canis-

to, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Finch of Mountain

View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen

entertained friends from East Or-

ange, N. J., on Friday at their

home on West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds

and sons, Thomas and Richard, of

11 Schryver Court, have been

spending a few days at the New

York World's Fair.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

JELLY DOUGHNUTS

20¢ doz.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

PHONE 1580.

Henry Street Boys to Enter Rider



W. IRVING ROSE

CHESTER S. BLISS

W. Irving Rose and Chester S. Bliss will leave on Monday for Trenton, N. J., where they will enter Rider College. Both young men are graduated from Kingston High School last June.

Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rose of 184 Henry street and Bliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of 188 Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dederick of Foxhall avenue are spending the Labor Day week-end at Syracuse. While there they will attend the New York State Fair.

Bathroom Accidents Ratio Low, Safety Council Study Shows

Charles H. Gregory, plumbing inspector, says, "Fewer fatal and non-fatal accidents occur in bathrooms than almost any other rooms in the house," as reported by the National Safety Council in the 1939 edition of "Accident Facts," a statistical year book.

The council analyzed 4,600 home accidents occurring in Chicago. The study disclosed the following rating of the various rooms in the house with respect to the number of accidents:

Tiny Animal Aids Study Of Cell's Regeneration

A new discovery in cell regeneration is a leg-making factory in a small animal which grows 12 or more legs every time one is cut off, was reported recently at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The leg-making was described by William Balamuth of the University of California. He found it in a very complex, tiny animal, named stylochonia. It has many legs, usually about a dozen, all primitively formed by combination of Cilia, which are hairs of living protoplasm.

As a means of still further reducing the number of accidents in bathrooms, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau suggests the replacement of high tubs on legs with the modern low streamlined baths only 16 inches from floor to rim; the replacement of china faucet handles with metal handles; and the installation of grabbars over the tub, particularly if there is a shower.

The findings of the National Safety Council check with a study of accidents made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which indicated that the bathroom accounts for less than one-half of 1 per cent of household accidents.

Boiceville Reunion

There will be a Boiceville reunion picnic at Boiceville Monday at noon. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will serve refreshments.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Belfield of Philadelphia, Pa., are holiday weekend guests of Mrs. George Burgevin at her home on Johnstone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Der Burgh of Stone Ridge have as their weekend guest Jack Ward of New York city.

Leonard Dibble and Thomas Scofield of Scarsdale are weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street.

Miss Betty Shea of New York City is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea, of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker and Miss Mary Chilton of Albany Avenue are spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Marie Tsitsera of Ulster Park is spending several days in Tuckahoe, N. Y., as the guest of Miss Dorothy Kalches. She is also spending several days at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Finch of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Latham, Jr., of Canisteo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen entertained friends from East Orange, N. J., on Friday at their home on West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and sons, Thomas and Richard, of 11 Schryver Court, have been spending a few days at the New York World's Fair.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



This miss goes back to school in a suspender skirt of navy blue wool and a white cotton blouse trimmed in red ric-rac braid. She ties her pigtails in red ribbon.

Good

Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Side of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

It All Depends on How You Feel

Dear Mrs. Post: I was engaged

but the man married another girl.

I would like to keep the man's

three sisters as friends because I

liked them very much. After the

shock of being jilted had lessened,

I began thinking of them and

wondering if there was not some

way that we could at least con-

tinue visiting each other and

writing each other. They always

CLASSIFIED

Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADVERTISED IN THIS SECTION ARE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Upstate A. AYL, GPG, H.H. JL, JH, OC, WHB, Downtown Cook

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horse-power. Carl Miller and Sons, 100 Main Street.

A LARGE STAINLESS—Call Rio's Restaurant, 635 Broadway.

A-1 DRY WOOD—43 cord. Phone 3188-W. John Lynch.

A-1 PAINT—\$1.40 gal. Kneip's stock. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 76 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—\$1.39 gallon. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

A BARGAIN—kitchen coal range \$3. 55 Johnston Avenue. Phone 2482.

ANTIQUES—at auction, Margarettville, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1 o'clock. Standard Time. Lathe's Furniture Store.

AUTOMATIC WELL PUMP—with 100-gallon storage tank, good condition. Edlefson, Hamilton Street, Port Jervis.

BEDROOM SUITES (2)—sliding room suits; tools for street work, two bunks, suitable for factory, 22 Green street.

BARTLETT PEARS—peaches, Green Gage, Johnson plums, variety of apples, etc. 100 Main Street, Main Highway, Ulster Park.

BUSINESS SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS—brand new, reasonable. Call 66 Van Dusen street or phone 1562.

CASH TRADE-IN—on new Buick car; \$175.00. Call 66 Russell St. Van Etten, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

33 CAR RADIO—small outfit, 10 Val-ley street.

COW MANURE—rotted, delivered \$1 per bag. Farm, 853-42.

DOODGE TRUCK—1½-ton, panel body, in good condition; any reasonable offer. Call 662 Main Street, Port Jervis.

DRYER—small size. Mrs. T. Harder, 101 Main Street.

GOLD FISH—small sizes. Harry's Tackle Shop, 346 Washington Avenue.

HOT WATER BOILERS—700- and 900- motor stoker for soft coal. Plumbing fixtures of all kinds. Edlefson, Van Deusen opposite Wall street.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. W. H. Sons, Inc. Opposite Wall street.

RADIO—radio and home; Thor washers, repair service. Phone 2490.

WILM Radio Shop, 125 Newfield Avenue.

SAND—stone clinkers. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SEAT—Whitney couch, good condition. All 144 Lausanne Place.

STOVE WOOD—small sticks second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Main street. Telephone.

TIRE—NEW, NOT RETREADS

4,750-15 \$2.25

5,250-17 \$2.75

5,250-18 \$2.75

5,500-18 \$2.75

6,000-16 \$2.75

6,500-16 \$2.75

7,000-16 \$2.75

7,500-16 \$2.75

8,000-16 \$2.75

8,500-16 \$2.75

9,000-16 \$2.75

3250-8-ply \$2.25

3250-10-ply \$2.50

HERB GLASS

South Bind. New Hurley. Tel 147-1.

THOR WASHERS—washers, front loaders, \$75.95 now reduced to \$59.95. Nether's, 58 North Front street.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—Special Summer Sale in our large selection of new and second-hand furniture and rugs. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—consisting of dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, furniture, etc. 118 Hudson, 118 Hudson Avenue, 118 Hudson, 118 Hudson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton Avenue.

COOLOHAN'S—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator and Manufacturing Co. Inc. Phone 237. Binnabrew Lake Ice Co.

LEATHER COUCH—breakfast set, porch chairs, deck chairs, Missis. Mrs. pillows, stands, clothes rack, bed springs and mattresses, lamps. 112 Ten Broeck Avenue.

SMALL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ice makers. Call 662 W. 1st.

WILM—electric range. Phone 72.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES—sweet corn, watercress, carrots, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, onions, radishes, cabbage, etc. new potatoes. Rosedale Stand on Springfield Road, four miles from New York, two miles from Tillson. V. K. Kest.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—all popular breeds. Robin Valley Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2386.

CHICKENS—fowl and hens, eggs and pullet eggs. Delivered. Kachetian Poultry Farm, 311 Clinton Avenue.

DEWS—broilers and roasters, 16c, 20c. 22c. 24c. Binghamton.

PULLETS—Leghorn, Irving, 10c, 10c, 11c each; separately \$1.25 each. Poultry Farm, phone 3366. Sawkill.

ROCK PULLETS—12 months old; also broilers. Roy Steenburgh, Lyonsville.

500 ROCK BROILERS—ROASTERS—two lbs. up; dressed 25c; alive 20c. 25c. 31c.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS (460) separately laying. Mrs. H. R. Rosenfeld, T. H. T. N. Y.

PETS

BOSTON TERRIER DOGS—and puppies, extra large, cheap. P. C. Morse, Indian Valley Farm, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 242.

ENGLISH SPILLERS—FIFES—pedigreed; purchased by personal inspection. 1547-W.

BOSTON TERRIER DOGS—good, extra large, cheap. William Fischer, Creek Locks.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

LIVE STOCK

GUERNSEY COWS—two and four years old; 400 cubic feet, five months old; two saddle horses. Sunnybrook Farm. Phone 767-J-1.

Plants, Babes and Shrubbery

SYLVAN TREE SERVICE—pruning, cabling, trees removed, landscaping, C. L. Short, 466-31.

USED CARS FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS

1934 Ford Sedan... \$175

1934 Buick Sedan... 250

1934 Chevy... 450

Fords and Chevrolets... 40 to 450

THE PARROT MOTOR CO.

527 W. New York Street

BUICK—1929. Mileage less than 40,000 miles; good tires and running order. Telephone 577.

1929 ESSEX 4-door sedan, in good condition \$50. Phone 1551.

1935 PLYMOUTH—A-1 condition. Box 68, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms; also garage; at 191 Elmwood street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms; also bath; adults. 46 Green street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two or three rooms, all improvements. 168 Fall street. Phone 522-R.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all rooms, all improvements; hot water; garage. 61 Dowling street.

SEPTEMBER 1ST—entire furnished apartment, main floor, private bath, porch; garage; 207 Hurley avenue.

THREE ROOMS—kitchenette, phone 242-8-J-1.

TWO ROOMS—private bath and porch. Prudential, first floor. 77 Pierrepont street.

THREE ROOMS—light housekeeping; adults; country. 5589-W.

USED ROOMS

A DESIRABLE furnished room. 61 Smith avenue.

A ROOM—board if desired. 70 Pine Grove avenue.

CONFORTABLE ROOM—at 202 Fair street. Phone 3409-J.

CONFORTABLE ROOM—at Ford's avenue; suitable for teacher or business man; shower; garage; breakfast.

FURNISHED ROOMS—also light housekeeping apartment, all improvements. Phone 261-W.

LARGE APARTMENT room; kitchenette. 60 Smith avenue.

LAKE THOMAS ROOM—also a small room; gentlemen. Phone 660-M.

LARGE ROOM—beautifully furnished, hot water, shower. 244 Wall street.

NEWLY REDECORATED ROOMS—immaculate, mattresses, shower with cold water, board; gentlemen; reasonable. 39 Clinton Avenue. Phone 434.

ONE SMALL ROOM—one large room, with or without board. 80 Grand street.

ONE OR TWO rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. 68 Liberty street.

ONE OR TWO rooms for housework, part time, mornings. Phone 493-W.

ONE OR TWO rooms for housework or un furnished. 132 St. James.

FLATS TO LET

FATL—four rooms and bath at 366 Broadway. Phone 521.

FATL—five rooms; 369 Washington Avenue. Phone 1777-J.

FATL—five rooms, all improvements; garage; adults; 297 Hasbrouck Avenue.

NICE UPPER six-room flat; 137 Fair street; \$25. James E. Sneed, 240 Fair street.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGES—both, gas, electricity, chimney, furnace; \$15 up, monthly. C. Schencking, 9-W. Salina Street.

COTTAGES—six rooms, all improvements; central, phone 435-1.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—two rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall Avenue. Phone 521.

HOUSE—for one or two people, furnished or unfurnished. 132 St. James.

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OFFICES and STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—270 Fair street; 338 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—for rent; very reasonable. Phone 339.

OFFICES and STORES TO LET

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT—bar, responsible party; Box RGB, Uptown Freeman.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—would like any kind of work evenings. Write Box RGB, Uptown Freeman.

quest by Widow Helps Breed Stock
Sires and Swine.

Supply Pigs to Farmers

CALIFORNIA.—Money left in the will of a woman who during life displayed little interest in farming is being spent to raise agricultural standards in Pittsburgh.

Oliver Horner Chaney, widow of a successful undertaker, died in 1927 at \$3,000 to "buy food and clothing for poor Pittsburgh county swine."

At that time a period of hard times here. But since then farmers have gained some financial security. County Judge William Jones, nursing agent of the estate, decided to change Mrs. Chaney's plan.

He reasoned that the money could best be spent more profitably for farmers than be doled out to be left and forgotten.

Live stock improvement—that's the thing," Judge Jones decided.

With the aid of County Agent Marvin Hoge, he organized the Pittsburgh Live Stock Improvement Association. Farmers were urged to form the Chaney estate.

Now three years after Mrs. Chaney's death, 19 chapters have been organized. More than \$4,000 has been spent for pure-bred sires for swine, and pure-bred swine country farm youth, and for agricultural magazines.

None does not believe the money legally be spent by him directly for these things, so he turns money over to the farmers, who turn it over to their association officers. The chapters purchase the swine, subscribe to the magazines to buy the swine.

Jones said: "The plan has been a success," and that he hopes chapters in the association.

Indians Sow Feathers to Induce Heavy Rainfall

JOHNSON, ARIZ.—Two Indians "planning" feathers in their hair, hoping that the Sun Father would send down heavy rainfall to their corn and squash grow.

Every member of the tribe—num-

bering several hundred—went into

the sacred fields, planting "prayer" seeds in an offering to rain.

They walk carefully through their fields of submerged corn, just and plant the sacred feathers which have been fastened to cedar

feathers are from ducks and geese, and have been washed and dried in devout ceremonies held usually to appease the Sun Father. "Plumbe him to call rain clouds in the low regions of the South," "rainbow," the feathers are used in the musical Zuni tongue, intended to a stick placed of ink and colored blue, the "rainbow" is offered to the Sun Father. His four feathered sticks, painted blue, are planted in a plot to the Sun's ancestors.

Sacred meal is spread over the strings and prayers are intoned to the immobile sky for health, long life, many clouds, rain, food and

water.

ilk Drinker Averages 153 Quarts Every Year

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—If you are average American, you will consume 153 quarts of milk; 17 quarts of butter; more than 40 quarts of cheese; and top it off with 10 gallons of ice cream this year, according to L. E. Parker, the dairy expert at Pennsylvania State college.

And to supply this demand, American farmers will keep 24,000,000 cows from which they will receive fifth of their total income, he said.

Farmer's statistics point out that each American over five years old will drink an extra glass of milk a day, \$34,000,000 would be added to the annual income of farmers.

Execution Uses Film

Of Intoxicated Drivers

RENO, CALIF.—A new system, devised here, for convicting drunk drivers, has proved so successful that other countries are using it.

The driver says to police officer, or what tests of lie-twisting pronouncement of the driver passes have no effect. Instead, he is presented a photographic movie scene showing just how he was driving, fits \$7.50 to film a driver, and about \$200 in jury fees and the district attorney's time in trying to get it.

ght Falls Slowly As Science Summons

OLYMPIA, MO.—Technologists finally have found a way to induce artificial twilight and dawn in electrically-lighted cities to roost.

luminous are used to reduce light gradually, simulating the day. The birds go to their nests before complete dark-

ness. The lights are cut off abruptly, the birds never do find way to the roosts.

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caire, France (AP)—French who bow to no other nation comes to putting up large monuments, have just a fine bronze bull in the Beauraute, one of the French cities where bull

flourishes. Bull fights thousands of tourists to the French parliament) was summoned for an extraordinary session September 8.

Norway Neutral

OSLO, NORWAY, Sept. 2 (AP)—King Haakon today proclaimed Norway's absolute neutrality in any European war. Norwegian army and navy contingents were called for neutrality guard as the Storting (parliament) was summoned

for an extraordinary session September 8.

X-Ray Proves Valuable in Studying Paintings

The X-ray, probing beneath the surface of famous paintings, has aided modern art students by revealing the technique of old masters and determining the authenticity of questioned paintings, a display of more than 100 photographs at Harvard University's Fogg art museum showed.

Under the Roentgen or X-ray, the original and retouched parts of a picture are immediately revealed. Thus students are learning the art of restoring damaged parts of paintings by studying those which already have been skillfully retouched.

The museum's research department also has used both the short-infrared and long ultra-violet rays to work more profitably for farmers than be doled out, to be left and forgotten.

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Score of New Coaches Take Over Important College Football Posts

(By Dalton Graham)
Sports Editor, THE FREEMAN

Three veteran Eastern authors—Gil Dooley, Glenn (Pop) Warner and John Bain (Jack) Sutherland—were the most prominent of a host of college gridiron coaches who either moved out of the football picture altogether after last season's warfare, or switched to more congenial surroundings.

Dooley, who had been

carried him, Dooley's coaching trail

had carried him to the University of Washington, Navy and Cornell before he took over at Boston several years ago.

Dooley had been

involved in

several seasons in Pittsburgh

where there was

far more

harmony among athletic staff officials.

And Sutherland, whose

players

always stood

high among

Eastern teams

had decided to leave.

He was succeeded by

Charles W. Bowser.

Bill Stauding, who directed the

Yankees of the University of California, was an advisory

coach at San Jose State College in California, but Dooley and Sutherland are missing from the pigskin scene.

Fred Swan, an assistant

coach at Temple

Pop, who began coaching at

Georgia a year back in 1895 and

then moved to Iowa State, Cornell

and Carlisle, Pittsburgh, Stanford and Temple, found the duties of a major college coach too strenuous for an old man. He yearned

for the milder California climate,

too, and for a chance to try out

some of the gilding theories in a

league where the competition isn't

so fierce that a single error may

spell disaster.

Forest Fires Decrease

Game and Fish Supply

Fires probably destroy more forest game and fish directly and indirectly, than runs of all the hunters and hooks of all the anglers. Thus does the United States forest service summarize the toll levied or wildlife by forest fires. 80 per cent of which are caused by users of the woodlands and are largely preventable.

Records of game experts tell of natural breeding places of birds and animals, the nests, eggs, and even the young destroyed by fire.

The cool waters of woodland streams, in

which so many game fish are found, become too warm when the forest cover is destroyed. Trees stand to keep cool the stratum of air overlying the water and prevent the stream bed and surrounding ground from absorbing the heat of the sun during the day. Furthermore, the leaves and wood ashes dissolved in the streams destroy the aquatic life upon which game fish feed.

Forest fires eventually affect the floor of lakes and streams as much as the forest floor. There is less control of runoff water when the forest cover disappears, so that water levels rise and fall more rapidly. Both tend to destroy the aquatic plants and smaller animals on which fish depend for food.

"Forests," says the forest service, "furnish three essentials of wildlife: food, breeding grounds, and protection. Green forests mean wildlife. Forest fires mean destruction."

Homogenizing Milk

Homogenizing, with reference to milk, means to break up the fat globules and make milk and cream more uniform in composition. There is a machine, called a homogenizer, which does this by forcing the milk and cream under a pressure of 1,000 to 3,000 pounds through various openings. After the milk and cream have gone through the machine the fat globules are separated from the milk serum and rise to the top. In modern milk homogenization is used in the preparation of sweet milk and cream. Cream that has been homogenized is of a smooth and uniform body. The fat does not separate later and the cream appears to be of a higher fat content than it really is.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1939
Sun rises, 5:22 a. m.; sets, 6:36 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

Temperature *

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight, Sunday and Monday forenoon. Showers Monday afternoon and night. Cooler Monday night.

Light southerly winds, increasing Sunday and veering to west Monday.

CLOUDY

Lowest temperatures tonight about 65.

Australia, the world's principal wool producer, is beginning to feel the effects of rearing world's demand for uniforms. The wool season closed with a stronger market than for many months, and with a very small carry-over of wool.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Halting News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Van
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 54-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving. Our Specialty. Phone 661.

C. NOBACK
Hardware
Tinsmith, General Repairs
Formerly F. Davis
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPPODIST: John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPPODIST: 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 11th, at the Huling Apartments. Phone 1453.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL
124 Foxhall Ave.
Kindergarten and primary pupils. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. Gracie L. Decker Phone 3572.

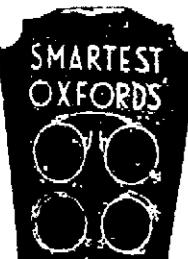
THE ROGER BAER STUDIOS
Devoted to musical education. Enrollment is now open for new students in the study of Popular and Classical music on the following instruments: Piano, Piano-Accordion, Clarinet, Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Violin, Pipe Organ, Electric Guitar, Vibraphone. Our studio gained its popularity in modern teaching and our physiological treatment of young students. Studio will resume teaching Sept. 5th. Phone 1877. 190 Clinton Ave.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK
Teacher of piano and elocution. Fall term begins Sept. 7th. Studio, 103 Home St. Phone 120.

LINA M. SCHMIDT-KONZ
Teacher of Piano
Studied with Dr. A. Jeffery at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and with Frank Cressman at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city. Registration opens Sept. 2nd. Instruction begins Sept. 11th. STUDIO, 211 Washington Ave. Phone 2747.

MIRIAM MANN, R. S.
Teacher of Speech Correction for the handicapped, public speaking, interpretation and oral English. Phone 3487. 64 Hoffman St.

OPTOMETRY



The easy comfort and smart style of our Oxfords make them particularly appealing to experienced eyeglass wearers.

S. STERN
ESTABLISHED 1890
42 BROADWAY-KINGSTON 127-W

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 2—Dr. Elmer Sunde of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his family at the Lathrop home on Warren street.

The Misses Leonore Silverman of Ellenville, Frances Swick of New York and Adelaide Otto of Troy have been enjoying a week's motor trip through Canada.

William S. Doyle has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Bell of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otto and daughter, Mary Lou, have returned to their home at Durham, Conn., after enjoying a vacation with the Coons' family at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Elvira Carlson and daughter, Miss Lillian Carlson, of Midville, N. J., were week-end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant of Capen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Yankee Place are the parents of a daughter, Florence Dorothy, born on Monday, August 28, at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

James McCartney of Beacon and sister, Miss Louise McCartney of White Plains visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney, over the week-end.

Mrs. Matthew Van Keuren, Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. E. M. La Forge and Mrs. W. Feistel attended the antique show at Rhinebeck Monday.

Miss Tessie McPorland and Miss Marie Loftus of Jackson Heights, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiselhart.

Ed Vanderlyn spent two days last week at West Hartford, Conn. William Schoonmaker of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Puff, over the week-end.

Mrs. Otto Johnson returned to her home in Port Ewen Wednesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons of Schenectady spent the week-end with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond Campbell of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at their camp at Honk Falls Lake.

Miss Anne Edwards, who has been enjoying a week's vacation at Lake Mohawk, N. J., returned this week to her duties at the William H. Deyo Company office.

Miss Betty Creo of Hollis, L. I., was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy McConnell at her home on Green Acres.

Horace Sarr has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Laer, at High Falls.

Albert Slinick has been spending several days in New York on business.

Miss Dorothy Lewis is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the office of the Institution for defective Delinquents at Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sheffield of Neverisland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft.

New Device Will 'Talk' But Encounters Difficulty

Sir Richard Paget, inventor of a machine that talks, seems to have confused for a time his inventive genius and his ultimate goal; but out of his works may come in an improvement in methods of human speech.

His machine feeds air through a tube to various mouth-pieces, and by pressing the bellows with his foot and placing a thumb before the orifices he makes the apparatus utter a few simple words, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. All right so far; but it is the hardest way to talk ever demonstrated with success.

On the other hand, Sir Richard philosophizes that, culturally, human speech is thousands of years behind the times. He notes that speech is the natural result of gestures of the mouth and jaws, capable of 144 variations, but that the upper arm, forearm, wrists and fingers together can make 700,000 gestures. To complicate speech by sign language would generally annoy all except tourists in a strange land, but the talking machine has a mission if finally perfected.

Radio, for example, would become more popular if all announcements were broadcast by a robot voice. All would sound alike; no peculiarities would be attached to voices under general classifications of silly, raucous, nasal, flippant, guttural, stomachic. Elimination of vocal pernicious cannot be attained by transcriptions, but a mechanical voice could do the trick.

On the hustings a good, durable mechanical voice could be fed a speech over all issues, which could be sent from town to town spreading the argument without injection of any personal element.

It could be used to speak unpleasant sentences in court, answer the telephone when one wants to report himself not at home, and for other purposes to which an individual voice is not fitted or from which it shrinks or grows hoarse.

Meanings of Colors

Each of us has a preference for some particular color, but not all of us know why. A slight knowledge of the meaning of color will help us analyze our likes and dislikes. It is wise to consider the characteristic properties of individual colors before we proceed to change the color combinations in our homes. Red, for instance, symbolizes vitality, energy, power. It is highly stimulating. Blue signifies tranquility. Psychologically, its influence is quieting. Yellow symbolizes light, cheerfulness. Green soothes, yet exhilarates.

NEVER SUCH A PICTURE BROADWAY THEATRE Four Feathers - NOW

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



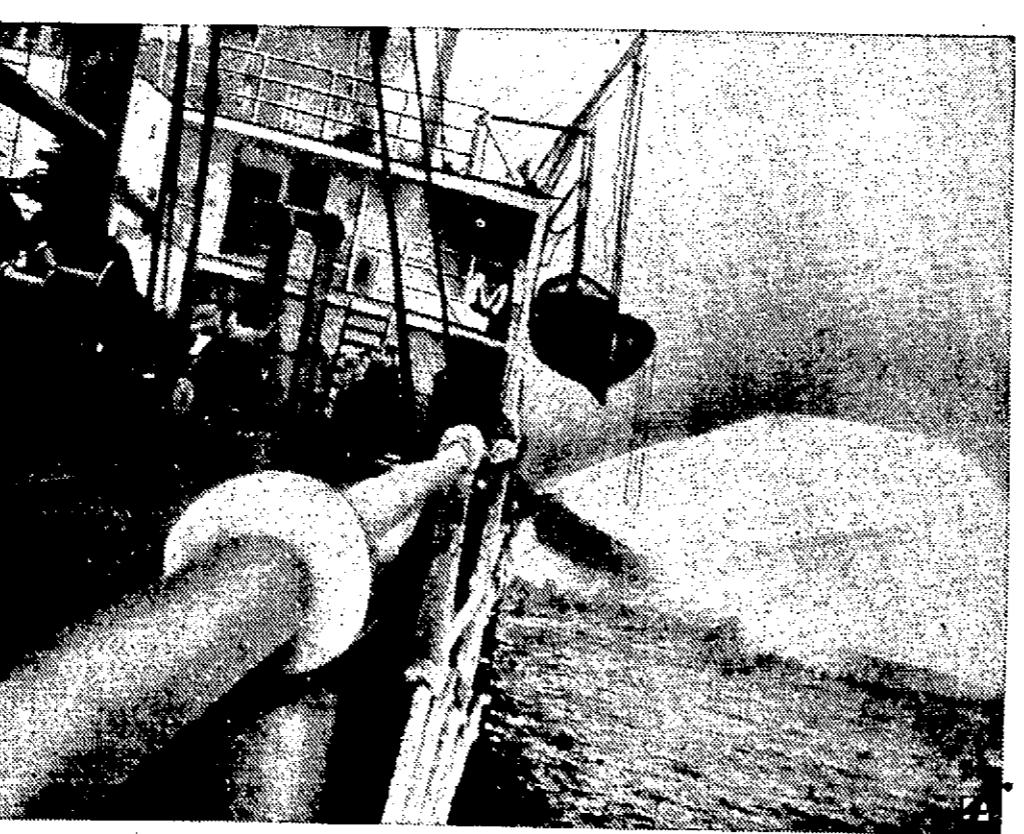
HERE'S HOW TO PLAY 'BUNGO'—Simple are the desires of "Bungo," a hippo in Washington, D. C., zoo. He asks only that his teeth be doused with high pressure stream, twice daily.



'FRAMED' BY CUPID—Maybe that bike isn't equipped for any six-day bicycle riding, but it served its purpose, uniting Jimmy Walthour, veteran six-day bike rider, and his attractive bride, the former Alyce Brent, a Cleveland dancer. The bike—or what's left of it—went with them on their honeymoon. The wedding was at New Bedford, Mass., between races.



PRAYER FOR A CHINESE SOUL—Reverently Chy Young Mook bows at the Philadelphia grave of his brother and hopes that the chicken, rice and wine he's placed on the grave will keep the departed spirit happy until some future date—when the bones are returned to their native land. The Chinese believe that their dead cannot enter heaven until they return to China.



SPARED TITANIC'S FATE—"They screamed like a baby," said the crew, to describe how the ship's steel plates ground against the iceberg when above London-bound, Canadian steamer Beaverhill hit a berg. Engineer Chas. Folkes took this picture before the ship eased out of menacing cradle-like berg. Some 1,500 persons drowned when the Titanic struck an iceberg in 1912.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 2—Watson Eckert, who has made his home with Mrs. Delila Beadle, of Traver Hollow since last November, was removed Wednesday by ambulance, following a stroke, to his son's home in Saugerties, where he died Thursday. Mr. Eckert was 74. He was a son of the late John M. Eckert, formerly of Watson Hollow.

Charles H. Deidner took the District No. 8 school census this week due to the absence of his wife, who attended the state fair.

Several men are employed cleaning up preparatory to building operations on the Lynch property on the West Shokan Heights mountain road.

Miss Brocas, of Brooklyn, veteran employee of the New York Telephone Company, is vacationing with her brother, Joseph, on Watson Hollow road.

Assessor John B. Davis and his 13 year old eldest son, of Krumville, visited Mrs. Martin J. Every, Wednesday morning, and enjoyed dinner there. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Every were close friends and associates in the town assessorship work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and family, of West Shokan Heights entertained a visit Sunday from relatives in Brooklyn. Helen Harrison, who has been spending several weeks of her summer vacation with them, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles H. Weidner, county Home Bureau official, attended the Syracuse State Fair this week.

John Breithaupt, well-known local ice and firewood retailer, has vacated the William V. Colange property and moved into Lauren Hesley's residence near the Bushkill bridge.

Cornelia Davis is spending several days this week at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tweedy in Grahamsville.

Frances Whispell was recalled to his work as truck driver in Lackawacka Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwynne, vacationists at the Burgher House, attended the Dutchess County Fair, Friday.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollow, entertained a group call from her brother, Elmer and wife, of Shokan, and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn and her visiting sister, Mrs. Edna Frazier.

Miss Ollie Burgher and summer neighbor, Mrs. Clara Massino, were entertained Wednesday afternoon, at the Dolan residence, at West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Anna MacEvoy Dent of Brooklyn, spent Thursday night with a friend of her reservoir days, Mrs. Martin J. Every and Mrs. Viola Bell, at Watson Hollow.

Justus North and Homer Markle, Jr., of Shokan, are building a fireplace in the Boiceville picnic grove for roasting hot dogs and making coffee for the Labor Day reunion. The serving of refreshments will be under the auspices of the Shokan Reformed Ladies' Aid Society.

William Jones of Main street, entertained out-of-town callers Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Longyear of Phoenix and Miss Bertha Merrill of Brown Station Heights, were Sunday supper guests of the Davis family at West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts have returned to their home near Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks vacation here.

K. of C. Clambake

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its clambake Sunday, September 17, at Ivy Lodge on the Saugerties road, rain or shine. Tickets for the bake are on sale at the K. of C. building, or may be obtained from Peter J. Halloran or any member of his committee. Starting time of the bake is 1 p. m. A baseball game between the married and single men will be a feature of the afternoon's program.

Rummage Sale

Circle No. 3, of the First Baptist Church of Albany avenue, will hold a rummage sale in the Hutton building, Broadway and Downs street, on September 7, 8 and 9.

Hinged Bill

The woodcock has a hinged bill, which serves a very good purpose as do most of the strange adaptations nature makes in her children. The woodcock feeds largely on earthworms and other foods for which it probes into the ground with its bill. The upper part of the bill, or mandible, is fixed towards the end. The end of the bill is very sensitive, so sensitive that it can feel a worm or grub when it comes in contact with it. Then—snap—the flexible, forceps-like bill is opened, and the meal is firmly gripped and dragged from the ground.

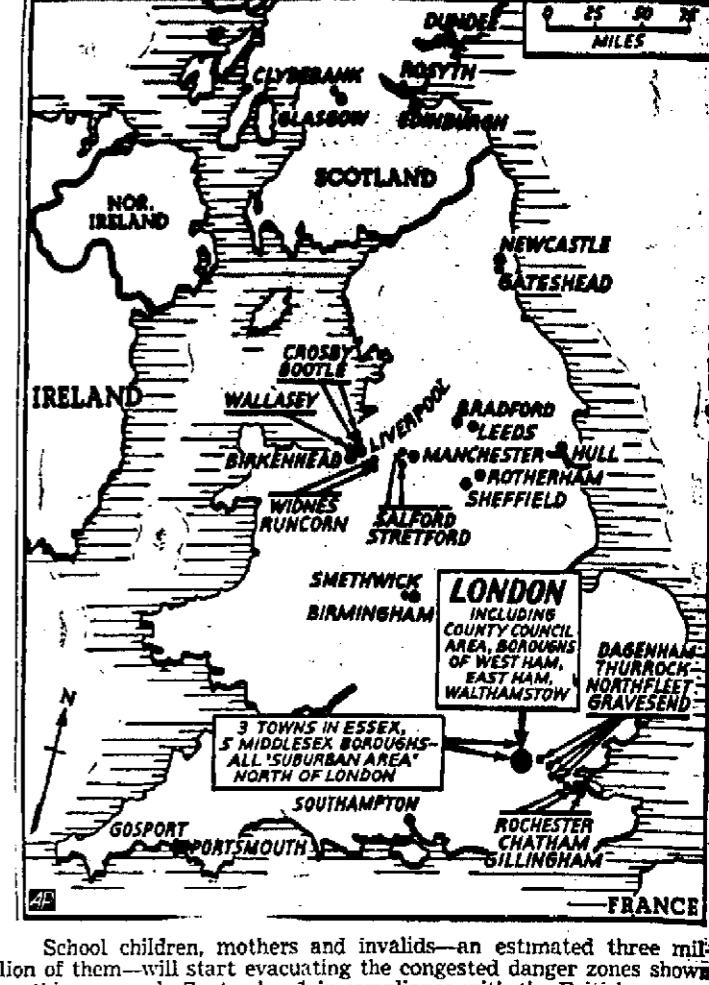
Grouse Called Pheasant

There is really no native American pheasant, although the ruffed grouse is often referred to in many parts of the country as a "pheasant." This "native pheasant" is the same bird that is sometimes known as a "partridge" in most of the northern states. Our native birds who resemble the pheasant are mostly grouse. Only members of the ringneck variety of pheasants, of which there are about 17 species, have been introduced into this country with any wide success.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile East of Old Hurley
MENU
SUNDAY, SEPT. 3
Fruit Cup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Fried Chicken
Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes, Corn-on-the-Cob
Buttered Carrots
Ribs
Condiments
Vegetable
Apples
Pies
Pudding
Ice Cream and Cake
\$1.00
Dinner Served Beginning 12:30 P.M.
PHONE 104-8-1

BRITAIN MAPS EVACUATION



School children, mothers and invalids—an estimated three million—will start evacuating the congested danger zones shown on this map early September 1 in compliance with the British government's precautionary steps in event of war. The evacuation order, decreed simultaneously with the calling of additional troops to the colors, affects London and its suburbs principally, but it also extends to population centers as far north as Scotland.

War Bulletins

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—(By Radio)—The British Broadcasting Company, in a news summary today, said that a Polish telegraph agency report declared 130 persons had been killed, 12 of them soldiers in 94 German air raids on Polish territory.

The number of seriously wounded, the report added, "is large."